City and SOTAS being sued for $1 million

By Ralph Snieder
Medium II Staff Reporter

The City of Mississauga and 5 members of the environmental group Save Our Trees and Streams (SOTAS) are being sued by Riverview Heights Inc. for the sum of $1. million. The five executive members of SOTAS are being sued for $500,000 and the city for the additional $500,000.

The suit was brought by the developer as a result of a SOTAS submission to Council requesting that the development plan be modified so that the flood plain and the valley wall be retained in one parcel and not be divided into small lots.

The development was planned for the Credit River Valley, south of Erindale College campus, near Jarvis, on the south side of Highway Five.

The developer is claiming that SOTAS and the City caused undue delay in work, and general and exemplary damages.

At a recent appearance before a judge, the developer was ordered to supply particulars for all the charges. No date has been set for the hearing before the Supreme Court of Ontario.

At their last meeting a member of the Canadian Environmental Law Association presented an "Environmental Bill of Rights." This proposed "Bill of Rights" would give citizens the right to bring class actions against a developer(s) for damages resulting from environmental destruction. In addition, the law should require that all recreational areas be held in public trust, and that citizens should be able to prevent violations of that trust in the courts. This provision would enable citizens to prevent actions such as logging in Algonquin Park.

Rev. David Busby, NDP candidate for Mississauga in the last two federal elections, also attended the SOTAS meeting.

Asked what the NDP stand was on the environment, Mr. Busby replied that the "NDP has always supported a system of environmental reforms and controls." He also supports all the provisions of the "Environmental Bill of Rights".

Rev. Busby proposed a city-wide appeal to help pay for the lawyers' costs. Preliminary expenses are expected to reach over $2,000,000. Contributions may be mailed to SOTAS, P.O. Box 425, Mississauga.

There were no other former candidates from the other political parties at the meeting.

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medium II

Vol. 1, No. 3
Thurs., Oct. 3, 1974

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The Mississauga Transit saga part II

By Marcia Bain
Medium II Staff Reporter

Recently many people have been complaining about Mississauga transit buses leaving as they have been running to them. Mr. Mike Eden, Mississauga Transit union head explained that each driver is on a tight time schedule and each time he waits for passengers he takes up some of his allotted time. If he waits for a passenger then another passenger will miss their connections as the other buses are on schedule.

Mr. Eden continued to explain that once it took four minutes to load eleven students on the bus whereas at the subway sixty people take three minutes to get on.

The Mississauga Transit bus company was formed on September 3, 1969 (formerly known as Charterways). Ten buses covered three routes. There were thirteen drivers originally.

In February of 1970 the union was organized. Mr. Eden organized it to improve working conditions and pay to drivers. The drivers received $2.40 / hr. when the union was formed.

A union was badly needed as the conditions were poor and bus drivers were strictly regimented and had no choice of routes.

Today there are ninety drivers and a great expansion in routes. Malton has five routes and other routes throughout Mississauga. Starting October 21st, the service should expand further to include a Sunday service and a line to Streetsville. This delay (from Oct. 1st as last Medium II stated) is due to the late arrival of equipment and the lack of new drivers. The turnover of drivers is very high because of low wages as well as other reasons. Only four drivers are left from the thirteen in 1969. In fact, one hundred and thirty drivers are needed in the next couple of months.

The starting wage of a driver is $3.70 and the top wage as of the tenth of October is $4.35. This is much lower than either the TTC or the Oakville Transit. (Oakville drivers get $4.65 and TTC drivers get $5.50 / hr.). Wages have not increased since Sept. 3, 1969. This last raise to $4.35 will remain constant until June no matter how much the cost of living increases. This is a large problem as drivers are attracted to the higher wage of the TTC.

The only reason there are drivers, according to Eden, is that they, like him, like the work and find it interesting because it changes from day to day. However, he states "If you pay peanuts, you eventually only get monkeys to work for you!" Most drivers work overtime to compensate for lack of pay.

Drivers work eight hours straight in a day without a lunch break. The earliest bus leaves the station at 5.00 in the morning. A driver is allowed to choose the route which he wants to drive. Senior drivers get first choice. They sign for three to four months.

It is estimated by Eden that drivers' wages fall on the poverty line if not supplemented with overtime.

A driver must get his chauffeur's licence, take an aptitude test and pass a vision test with 20 / 20 vision. The most important asset for a driver, however, is to be well acquainted with public relations, as he deals with the public daily. Drivers must be neatly dressed and long hair is accepted as long as it is clean and neat.

Eden states "There are bus drivers and there are people who drive buses. They are worlds apart."

Drivers and mechanics must belong to the Union. Union dues are $6.75 / month. The Union is connected with Hamilton Street Railway and the Local is in Hamilton. When first organized, the TTC Union was approached but a Union of sixteen drivers was considered too small.

The elected Union head is Mr. Eden. He was judged for his position according to experience and feelings regarding worker benefits and welfare.

Conditions have improved greatly. The buses used today are at the most two years old. Old equipment is replaced with new. Organization has improved greatly over the years. Radios were installed in the buses in 1970, following Ed Dowking's idea. They have corrected the

(Continued on Page 2)

—Michael Sawitzki

A crowded Mississauga bus turning away passengers.

EMPHASIS

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Gov't to appeal Calley acquital

WASHINGTON (CPP —THE U.S. Government has formally announced its intention to appeal a Federal Court's overturning of the conviction of former Army Lieutenant William Calley on charges stemming from his role in the My Lai massacre. The conviction was struck down last week by District Judge J. Robert Elliott in Columbus, Georgia.

Judge Elliott contended Calley was denied a fair trial due to prejudicial pre-trial publicity and by being baulked in his attempts to call high-ranking Army officers and Defence Department officials as witnesses.

Inflation Canada's main problem

OTTAWA—Chief Justice Bora Laskin on Monday welcomed MP's to the first session of the 30th Parliament of Canada. In the Throne Speech delivered in the Senate, the majority Liberal government admitted that inflation remains the country's major problem despite earlier predictions that it would recede.

The Throne Speech pledged the government to curb spending, but it will not deliberately generate slack in the economy to combat inflation. It also contained much of the legislation left on the order paper when the last parliament was dissolved for the July 8th General Election.

The speech emphasizes transportation with improved intercity train services and better service to remote areas, legislation to boost food production and curb profiteering and grants for first-time house buyers. It also contains unspecified criminal code changes and higher gas and oil royalty rates on Indian reserves.

Erindale College

by Sports Reporter Bruce Drysdale

FLAG FOOTBALL

Intramural Flag Football started on Monday with Sweet 69ers defeating Watt's Twatts 12-6. The 69ers scored on the last play of the game with Joe Dereiia returning a punt from the 20-yard line for the winning touchdown. Glenn Stevenson had early intercepted a Twatts pass for a 50-yard T.D. Mike Krug scored for the Twatts on a 45-yard pass play, their best play of the game.

Sweet 69ers QB Kirby Watson played a strong game, as did the defensive line "just shattered our offensive line", according to one Watt Twatt.

In the second game, the Commerce Gamecocks shut out the Sioux Lookout Raiders 8-0. Quarterback Robbie Evans scored on a 35-yard sweep and Paul Neituelt got the two point conversion. Raiders QB Bob Archambault was good but there was no blocking on the line. The defence was good, intercepting a couple of passes. Receiver, Bobby Boraks was open a few times but he couldn't hang on to the ball.

SOCCER

Friday, September 27: Erindale scored a 1-0 win over the Senior Engineering Team on the downtown campus. Tony Amaral scored the lone goal as the defence allowed the Engineers only a few shots on goals.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction in badminton, judo, karate, kung fu, yoga, modern jazz and slim 'n trim begin in the month of October. If you are interested in any of these activities, just scurry down to Rm. 1114 and inquire about registration. Some are starting immediately, so sign up today.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The men's and women's singles competition have already begun. If you don't know when you play, go to Rm. 1114 and check your time. The doubles and mixed doubles will start at a later date.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Registration for women's intramural volleyball began Oct. 1st, but it's not too late to join. If you're interested, please submit your name to Rm. 1114.

ICE HOCKEY

There is an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8th at 4.30 for all women skaters. No previous experience necessary. Equipment is provided, excluding skates. All that's needed is YOU!

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Hey, Guys, the Girls are asking for your support (as if they need any) to come and watch them play field hockey. So go on out and watch them win. Even if they don't win, you probably won't mind. So get a piece of the action and watch the girls.

Rightists jailed in Lisbon

PORTUGAL LISBON—More than 70 leading Rightists were reported under arrest today as Portugals'21-man council of state met amid the country's worst crisis since the April military coup.

The detainees are said to include former ministers and the son of deposed Premier Marcello Caetano. News of the roundup came after a sniper's rifle was found opposite the home of Leftist Premier Vasco Goncalves and after Conservative president Antonio De Spinola cancelled a giant Rightist rally in his support.

Left-wing organizations called off a scheduled anti-fascist demonstration today and radio stations silenced by the government yesterday are back on the air.

The threat of a major clash between left and right appears eased today, but travellers arriving in Lisbon say Leftists are still manning roadblocks outside the city.

There were scattered reports of violence yesterday at the Leftist roadblocks, with Rightists trying to crash through to get into Lisbon.

Transit saga . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

haphazard bus connections which used to exist.

In 1971 Charterways used an automobile to measure the time it takes to get from Mississauga hospital to Islington subway. The time was clocked at 30 minutes so the bus driver should only take this allotted time for his route. However, no stops or no delays in rush hour were considered thereby making it impossible for the bus driver to finish his route in the allotted time period.

Today a bus measures the time, and stops are taken into consideration, but rush hour is still not properly accounted for.

Eden also says that the feelings between the Union and management are good. According to Mr. Eden there is no future possible amalgamation between Mississauga Transit and TTC.

The council of Mississauga has been very co-operative toward the Union. They have an open-door policy and reciprocate ideas and feelings on the managerial staff of Mississauga Transit. An improvement Mr. Eden would like to see would be an exact fare system, because drivers carry $100 in change for passengers and three drivers have been robbed. He would also like to see publicity for the transit in the Islington subway station.

"I hope my husband's restlessness wasn't disturbing. He prefers bucket seats."

St. George

YOGA CLUB Thursdays from 7:15 Fencing Room

TRAINING PROGRAMME begins Mon., Sept. 30 at 7 pm. Details and applications from the Programme office

FARM FOLK FEST Sun., Sept. 29 noon to midnight, Hart House Farm, tickets free from the Hall Porter. Bus tickets $2 at the programme office.

CLASSICAL NOON HOUR CONCERT
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Tues., Oct. 1
Music Room, 1 p.m.

ART GALLERY Woodcuts by Naoko Matsubara, until Friday Gallery Hours: Monday, 11am-9pm. Tuesday to Saturday, 11am-5pm. Sunday, 2-5 pm.

ORIENTATION OPEN HOUSE Oct. 2-4.

UAW rejects wage parity offer

BRAMPTON—The president of Local 1285 of the United Auto Workers union says negotiations in Milwaukee between striking union members and American Motors Corporation have resumed. Floyd Gill says representatives from Brampton have been summoned to the meeting.

Mr. Gill says the reason for the meeting is unknown but adds the company may be ready to revise its offer.

The latest company proposal, submitted last Friday, would have given 14 thousand workers at three AMC plants wage parity with employees of other major auto manufacturers. The offer would also have given workers a 45 to 50-cent an-hour increase for the first year and three-per cent increases in the second and third year of a three-year contract.

The union rejected the proposal, but a company spokesman says there may be further developments today.

Economic Summit talks end

WASHINGTON—High-level ministerial discussions ended in Washington today, with indication that a British plan for dealing with the problem of money derived from oil revenues is meeting less resistance.

But sources close to the five finance ministers from West Germany, Japan, Britain, France and the U.S. caution that there is still some way to go before the plan is accepted.

Britain has proposed the establishment of a huge fund that would operate under the auspices of the International Monetary Fund and would attract 30 billion dollars or more by paying market interest rates. Those funds would then be made available to the developed countries at the prevailing interest rates.

For the Arab oil producers, the fund is expected to prove attractive as a depository for their oil money surpluses because of the guarantees that would be available through its association with the 126-nation IMF group.

"Goon Squad" at Don Jail

TORONTO—The Toronto Star says a former guard at the Don Jail has revealed the existence of a squad at the institution which used intimidation and violence to maintain order. Thirty-two-year-old Gary Dassy says he belonged to what he calls a six-man "goon squad" when he was a guard at the jail from April 10 to August 30. He says he took part in 15 beatings. The Star says in a copyright story the former guard, six-feet, two-inches and weighing 240 pounds, named people he had beaten and listed beatings he witnessed or helped cover up to protect other guards.

During 12 hours of taped interviews with the newspaper, Mr. Dassy named five other guards as members of the goon squad.

The Provincial Ministry of Correctional Services say Mr. Dassy's allegations are under investigation. A spokesman for the ministry says there will be no comment until the investigation is completed sometime this week.

Russian writer seeks asylum

LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND—Police in Lucerne, Switzerland, say a Soviet writer who left the Soviet Union on a visa to emigrate to Israel has asked for political asylum in Switzerland.

The Swiss police say 59-year-old Anatoly Levitin arrived in Lucerne from Vienna for treatment of a heart ailment and immediately filed his request for asylum.

Officials say he told them he was a convert from Judaism to the Russian Orthodox Church and therefore did not want to go to Israel.

"He's just nutty about strangers."

Evader to challenge amnesty

NEW YORK—A 29-year-old U.S. draft evader who spent the last six years in Montreal says he will confront President Ford's clemency officials tommorw in Washington. Bill Meis says he will refuse alternative service in an effort to win what he calls "Total, unconditional and universal amnesty" for all Vietnamera draft evaders and deserters.

Meis returned to the U.S. from Canada last week with help from the safe return amnesty committee of New York City. Meis says he is worried that his confrontation could result in his arrest.

More deaths in Belfast

BELFAST—Security forces in Belfast say two men have been detained by police in the Irish Republic after an apparent attempt to bomb a British Army post in Northern Ireland from a hijacked aircraft.

The single-engine plane was commandeered by four masked men last night from the A Flying Club just across the border in the Irish Republic.

Two of them, carrying four explosive cannisters, forced flying instructor Ian Swales to fly them to Northern Ireland.

At about the same time. 20 members of the militant provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army were shooting at a British Army Post at Crossmaglen, on the border's north side.

Army sources in Belfast say the air mission apparently was mounted to coincide with the ground attack.

Hitler's death disputed

PARIS—A French historian disputes the popular theory that Adolph Hitler committed suicide by shooting himself, contending the Nazi leader actually died by swallowing a cyanide capsule. Historian Alain Decaux says the legend of Hitler killing himself with a pistol, which would have been a noble act according to Nazi ideology, was fabricated by his followers.

The French historian bases his theory on recent documents on Hitler's autopsy. The autopsy was carried out by Soviet doctors who were reported to have found debris of cyanide capsule between the ja3s of the dead German Dictator.

Aussies train in Canada

OTTAWA—A group of Australian soldiers is coming to Canada for training in peacekeeping operations.

An announcement released today (Spet. 27) in both Australia and Ottawa said 42 Australian officers and men will take the training in Canada. Most of the men will be trained at Camp Petawawa, Ontario, by peacekeeping veterans from the Royal Canadian Regiment.

The Australians will learn of life in a United Nations outpost where a soldier can be alone under the hot sun, cooking his own meals and attempting to be diplomatic with participants in hostile situations.

They will have to learn of the need to familiarize themselves with the social, political, historical can geographical background of their area, the aims of the U.N. force and such things as international road signs.

They must know when they are permitted to use their weapons, a point that differs with each U.N. peacekeeping operation. For example, Canadians must account for each and every round fired on Cyprus.

Nixon offers to return pardon

Time Magazine says former U.S. president Richard Nixon offered to send his pardon back because of the trouble it caused. And Newsweek Magazine says Nixon described the day he got the pardon as the most humiliating of his life.

Time says the gesture to return the pardon was made in a telephone call to President Ford. It says the disclosure was made by Nixon's daughter, Julie Eisenhower.

Newsweek did not say how it learned of Nixon's comment.

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Assistant News Editor: Janet Bowers
Layout Technician: Vivien Anderson
Sports Editor: Craig A. Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor: Dick Bridgman
Science Editor: Richard Holloway
Editorial Cartoon: Robert Sabga
Editorial Office: Erindale College, Room 5005
Phone: 828-5260.
Photo Manager: Michael Sawitzki
Photo Department: Erindale College, Room 169

Financial Director: Larry Cooper
Personnel Advisor: Linda Kuschnir
Advertising Director: Joran Bar
Advertising Assistant: John Kerr
Advertising Assistant: Craig Skinner
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Advertising Assistant: Budd Stewart
Advertising Office: Room 5005
Phone: 828-5257

Distribution Director: Ralph Lewis
Distribution Office: Colman House Basement

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The present circulation of Medium II is 5,000. Subscriptions available post paid at $6.75 per year. Advertising rates available on request.

Said an angry young voice: "Bagend"

How not unlike a Tolkien village is Erindale College residence. So similar in atmosphere and physical design are the two, it would not be surprising to see Frodo or Gandalf strolling down one of residences' tiny roads, or to see Sam and Pippin sitting outside in their chairs, humming . . .
"Ho! Ho! Ho! to the bottle I go.
To heal my heart and drown my woe!"

Such is the visual effect that it would not defeat the rules of fantasy, but merely allow Erindale Bagnise to comfortably fit in.

Yes sir . . . drown out those woes boys. Residence is such a hard life. So hard in fact you're "up to your tits" in boredom. Your only escape (as in the Tolkien village) is to be constantly unhappy, frustrated and continuously complaining. And should that not satisfy your right to be an individual . . . well then there's always a couple of rumours to create . . . " . . . Did you hear the one about house No. 33?" —What crap . . . what utter nonsense when people are forced to escape boredom by inventing idiotic tales of "Elves and Dragons."

Residence Baganise have become famous, excuse please . . . Infamous for their babbling complaints. Give a Resident Baganise three short minutes and he'll have stated 33 complaints - starting with cheap furniture and rugs, the color of residence walls, dining room table is too small . . . etc. . . . and generally ending with a supposedly humorous querry on why the contractor saw fit to install an electrical outlet in the middle of their livingroom wall - stunning observation eh?

At the end of their discourse the Resident Baganise will turn his beady little eyes east - all eyes turn to Mordor - the housing administration where the evil genuises of the pit plot out their terrible schemes to annihilate the sacred rights of the Baganise citizen. (Note: Please . . . please don't ask them where they got their rights from, the last time it was asked of a young fragile Baganise he ran outdoors and hid behind a great oak for a fortnite.)

"It's the Housing Bureaucracy. . . . " cried one poor lass, as she sat secluded in her private resident room, wringing her hands in absolute despair, " . . . they're the ones to blame for all of my frustrations. They're the reason for my social depression. They're the reason everything around here is so totally boring."

"Yes" replied Frodo's ghost, ". . . it can be boring in Bagend, but get real and stop blaming the wrong people."

Paul Anderson, the 364 lb. Olympic heavy weight champion, is reputed to have lifted the heaviest weight ever raised by a human being. He lifted 6,270 lbs. in a back lift. Just for comparison, the Phantom V (the heaviest Rolls-Royce) weighs 5,600 lbs.

RELIGION:

Women as Priests

By John Kerry

Women should be ordained into the Church of God as ministers. Not only should they be, but eventually they will be. Many of the current ideas concerning their status in the church are antiquated and date from the middle ages. In many cases they are also not in keeping with the Bible. I firmly believe that the time has come when the ordination of women must be allowed in the Christian Church. There are a good number of reasons why this is so. The ones that follow are, I feel the most important.

We are taught, as members of the Christian Church that all men are equal in the eyes of God. It makes no difference to God whether a person is white or black, Catholic or Protestant. God does not take into account national origin. He doesn't even bother whether a person is male or female. He simply does not bother with such distinctions because they have no meaning to Him. All human beings are spiritually the same. And yet, the Church says women cannot be priests. In other words, they cannot serve the Lord equally with men. On one hand we're told men and women are equal; on the other we're told they're not. Does this make sense?

Also, by making such distinctions, we are, I feel, failing both God and ourselves. To redeem ourselves we must allow the ordination of women. It is the only way.

Some of you may be thinking "Do we not refer to God as Father? Shouldn't the same be true for His priests?" It is true that we call God our Father. We do this for a very good reason, which I feel has nothing to do with ordination. There are two beliefs in the Christian Church which explain this. One is the belief in the Immaculate Conception. The other is that we are the brothers and sisters of Christ. Through the Immaculate Conception Mary gave birth to Jesus Christ. While Mary was Christ's mother, his father was God as his Father. As Jesus' brothers and sisters we do the same. However, this does not mean that God is male. He is not. Nor is he female. Such distinctions cannot and should not be applied to God. Our reference to Him as Father is simply a convention of our faith, nothing more, nothing less.

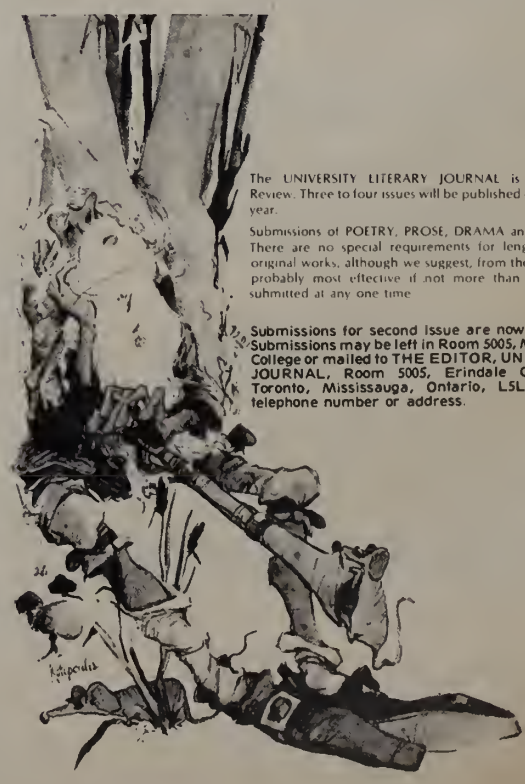
Another question to be considered is that of "Are women capable of being priests?" To this I say "Of course they are." There are many women who are just as capable of handling the problems and tasks which confront a priest as are men. In fact, there are probably women who are more capable than some men who are priests. I personally know of at least one girl whom I feel would be a very good priest if she chose to enter that profession. I have chosen the priesthood as my career so I feel that I know what I'm talking about when I make such a judgement. As it is, she has not chosen such a career, but other girls who are just as capable would like to but cannot. In cases such as these, the ultimate loser is the Church.

Another important question is whether or not the laity will accept such a change. Will a move such as this one result in mass walkouts by either clergy or laity or both? Frankly, I doubt it. The Synod of the Diocese of Toronto of the Anglican Church in June of this year approved the ordination of women. So far I have heard no rumours of a mass exodus or even a minor one. True, approval and implementation are two different things, but implementation is sure to come. Some parishes may not be able to immediately accept the idea of having a woman as a priest. Some parishes may never be able to. Older people, who are steeped in tradition, will have a harder time accepting it than will younger people, though there will be older people who can change while younger ones cannot. This is understandable. However, we must remember that changes always take time to be accepted, especially such a major change as this. In time, and as people become used to the idea, the woman as priest will have become an accepted part of the Church.

These are the major reasons for my belief that women should be ordained as priests. They are, to me, sound and logical reasons, and not emotional bother.

I invite your reactions either through the medium of this column and the paper it appears in or personally. I am open to discussion on this or any other topic.

CREATIVE WRITING



The UNIVERSITY LITERARY JOURNAL is a new creative Writing Review. Three to four issues will be published during the 74-75 academic year.

Submissions of POETRY, PROSE, DRAMA and CRITICISMS are invited. There are no special requirements for length, form or content for original works, although we suggest, from the poets point of view, it is probably most effective if not more than three or four poems are submitted at any one time.

Submissions for second issue are now being accepted. Submissions may be left in Room 5005, Main Building, Erindale College or mailed to THE EDITOR, UNIVERSITY LITERARY JOURNAL, Room 5005, Erindale College, University of Toronto, Mississauga, Ontario, L5L 1C6. Please include telephone number or address.

ABORTION

by David Leslie
Michael Breiteneder
Medium II
Special Reporters

One of the greatest responsibilities facing our society is evaluating the ethics of abortion.

The term "abortion" creates an immediate reaction in all who hear it. There is no middle of the road or neutral position. One group working to keep certain ideas to the front of public discussion and generally in public consciousness is the Alliance for Life. According to Professor Elmar J. Kremer, of St. Michael's College, the Alliance for Life (ALF) is an anti-abortion group maintaining that, "every human being in the simple, biological sense of the term should be considered a member of society with the basic rights attached to a member of that society and that all things should be considered equal in the sense that it is no easier to justify killing one than it is to justify killing another." This non-sectarian organization consists of 70 separate organizations across Canada brought together through the co-ordinating efforts of the Alliance for Life. Because they have no detailed and sophisticated data collecting methods, the actual size of membership is not available, however, it is estimated to be 20 to 25 thousand.

Professor Kremer's organization, however, is not the only group stimulating thought on the abortion issue. The Humanist Association of Toronto takes the Stand that a woman should have the right to choose for herself whether or not she wants to have an abortion, based on her own conscience. The basic aim of the Humanist Association, according to Mr. Bill Potts, President of the Toronto association, "is the betterment of the human condition." Abortion naturally falls within their scope.

The whole controversy over abortion has polarized over the one, basic issue concerning the definition of life. Does the fetus have a personality? Such a question is of course impossible to answer. It becomes simply a question of faith whether or not abortion constitutes murder. "Therefore," Mr. Potts contends, "we must consider the situation of the mother: we know she has a personality." The Alliance for Life, which is sometimes referred to by Humanists as the "League for Compulsory Pregnancy," feels that a woman should be forced to suffer through an unwanted pregnancy; and if the pregnancy is unwanted she certainly will be suffering. The AFL seems well able to hold their ground under such criticism. In a brief compiled by their organization, the AFL present documented evidence claiming that a major portion fo children that were rejected by the mother in early pregnancy were actually wanted at the time of their birth. The brief went on to add that incidents of the "Battered Child Syndrome" were almost completely unrelated to unwanted pregnancies. It was determined that 90 percent of these battered children had been wanted and were the result of **planned pregnancies**. The AFL very justly contends that women should be made to bear responsibility for past action by not forcing the defenseless child to suffer.

One very confusing aspect of the abortion issue is the position taken by our government in Canada. Under the Criminal Code, an abortion is legal on the condition that, "a qualified medical practitioner, who in good faith uses in an accredited or approved hospital any means for the purpose of carrying out his intention to procure the miscarriage of a female person." This applies only upon the approval of a therapeutic abortion committee for that accredited or approved hospital At the same time however, a child in Canada may now receive compensation for the loss of his father, even though he was unborn at the time of his father's death.

A child may also be awarded compensation for prenatal injuries; and be eligible for a share in a gift left to all living children even though unborn at the time of the testator's death. An unborn child was officially established as "legal entity" when it was recognized by the Supreme Court of Ontario as a plaintiff in a 1972 decision by Mr. Justice Lieff. The legal circle has, therefore, offered no concrete status for the unborn child. On one hand it is the appendage of its mother while on the other it is plaintiff in a heated court battle.

The Supreme Court of Canada recently overturned a ruling on abortions performed at a Montreal clinic. Dr. Henry Morgenthaler is the central figure in what has now become a test case in the status of unborn children and the place of abortion in Canadian society. Dr. Morgenthaler was acquitted by a jury of 12 Roman Catholic men, giving Humanists, of which Dr. Morgenthaler is past president and now honourary president, the optimistic hope that abortion will soon be removed from the Criminal Code. However, to the great relief of the AFL, the decision was overturned by the Supreme Court of Canada. The original decision of the jury left AFL members with the fear that such abortion clinics would begin springing up all over Canada, becoming, in Professor Kremer's words, "little more than an efficiently-run abortion mill."

Dr. Morgenthaler did not run his practice as that of a regular practicing doctor. Women discussed in the court hearings made their appointments by telephone and were then accepted on the basis of a 5 minute interview with the doctor. There was no follow-up by the doctor himself and no regular pregnancy and blood tests. What was determined was the length of pregnancy, whether the woman had aborted a pregnancy before, and her method of payment. Humanists worry that the conviction of Henry Morgenthaler will cause the abortion situation in Canada to be set back. Without abortion on demand there will still be abortions. As Dr. Morgenthaler points out, women will go to the back alley butchers and have highly dangerous abortions.

Studies of a number of countries with widened abortion laws, as cited in a brief to the Parliament of Canada by the AFL, show that there was no significant decline in the rate of illegal abortions. The explanation for this seems to be in the abortion mentality which results when abortion becomes freely available. People wishing to keep their abortions secret turn more readily to illegal methods due to the widened social acceptance of abortion. Therefore, the loosening of the laws offer no protection from criminal abortions.

The decision on abortion lies merely in its social acceptance. Whether laws are present to prevent abortions or to promote them, there is no way of effectively controlling the method of performing the operation and, therefore, of insuring its safety for the woman. It must then be decided if removal of abortion from the Criminal Code is a worthwhile endeavor for the benefit of society.

David Leslie

Professor Elmar J. Kremer of St. Michael's College, spokesman for Alliance For Life Group.

SCIENCE

The Mackenzie Valley Pipeline proposal

By Steve Wilson
Medium II Science Columnist

The Western World's demand for energy has never been attained at any time in the past and the requirements increase every year. The United States alone consumes billions of gallons of oil daily so that its heavy industry and transportation facilities can continue to operate at their rapidly increasing rates. Due to the occurrence of natural shortages of oil in domestic wells and political pressures from abroad, large scale searches for oil reserves have ended in the frontiers of Northern Canada and the Arctic shores of Alaska.

Finding oil in this environment has posed a new problem for modern technology. Being so far away from the markets, the oil must be transported to where it can be used. Conveying the oil entails piping it down the Mackenzie Valley to the present oil fields of Alberta where other modes of transportation to consumers begin. Most of the proposed northern pipeline would cross a delicate terrain of discontinuous permafrost with a mean ground temperature between 25 degrees F. and 31 degrees F.

Many environmental problems would arise if the proposed pipeline were indiscreetly laid along its route. The oil is pumped out of the ground at 160 degrees F. and this warm temperature must be maintained along the length of the pipeline to sustain an efficient flow. If the pipeline was built of poorly insulating material such as just one thick layer of steel and was in contact with its permafrost bed, the heat from the oil would melt the supporting bed, turning it into a quagmire offering no support to the pipeline, which would sink and deform under its own weight.

The permafrost then is a unique form of sedimentary rock, having a detritus of solid grains of sand, silt or humus. The adhesive matrix is water below its freezing point, bonding the loose sediments into a strong, solid mass. The strength of permafrost depends upon the ratio of detritus volume versus matrix volume such that strength increases as the ratio of volume of ice to volume of sediment increases. The top few feet of the permafrost melt during the few weeks of summer that do occur. Due to the impermeable nature of the frozen ground underneath, the released water does not drain off but mixes with the sediment to form muskeg. These top few feet, called the active layer, are not suitable for a foundation of any sort, so that the solid mass below the permafrost table must be utilized as foundational support. The thickness of the active layer varies with climate, its depth depending on the mean annual temperature and the range of extreme temperatures, especially in the summer. The active layer is deepest near the edge of the permafrost, its depth reaching several feet. As the mean annual air temperature declines the depth of the active layer decreases.

Experts have proposed several different methods of construction for a northern pipeline. Most of their methods have both advantages and disadvantages. A pipeline could be buried below the active layer, removing it from exposure to annual changes in air temperature and wind, but special insulating techniques would have to be developed in order to prevent heat flow into the surrounding permafrost. One solution to this problem would be to excavate a wide trench into the permafrost deeper than the active layer extends, then lay the pipeline on a base of coarse gravel and cover it with more gravel. The pipeline would have to be well insulated, and obtaining the gravel would be very difficult and costly. The major disadvantage to this method would be cost, but it would be a reliable transport once installed. It would be difficult to prevent ecological damage in hauling the gravel to the construction zone, as great care must be taken when driving even small vehicles on the permafrost terrain, let alone large trucks hauling gravel.

Another method of construction would be to elevate the pipeline above the terrain on small pylons built into the permafrost. Buildings in the Northwest and Yukon Territories have been successfully completed and have remained stable by using piles driven below the permafrost table as foundations, then building above the piles, leaving an air space between the ground and the base of the structures. This method could be used in the case of the pipeline on these piles. The piles would have to be capable of withstanding large amounts of stress and a wide range of temperatures. Material such as steel or heavy duty concrete would be ideal for such a use. Once the piles were inserted into the pie-bored holes they would be ready to accept the weight of a pipeline after a six-month wait to let the permafrost surrounding them freeze into place once more, making a solid foundation. A specially designed pipeline made of good insulating material could then be mounted on the pre-set piles and the conduit could be completed in a relatively short time period. The major problem that this method of construction would present would be heat loss from the flowing oil. Therefore, a large-diameter pipeline with effective insulation would have to be used in this project.

One aspect of the above ground pipeline that has been questioned is the ecological effects of such an important change to the environment. One investigation felt that such a "landform" would alter the migration routes of the caribou herds. Such an alteration could be disastrous in terms of Arctic ecology. This theory can only be proved once the pipeline is completed, but such an effect is worth considering.

Building such a project as this will entail many problems, some of which have not yet been imagined. The Mackenzie Valley pipeline is a necessity for our continued affluence, for without it the northern oil will never be fully exploited by us.

PEABODY

I know what you are thinking. Who is this schmuck who dares to set himself up as a critic. He's got his gall. Yes, I have so much gall my spleen has swollen to the size of a watermelon. But. who am I really? That's a hard question. I couldn't really describe myself to you because that would break my vow. What I will tell you, my public, is what I am about. Then we shall have a sturdier base on which to build our relationship.

I am a destroyer. Anything that reeks of smugness, inefficiency, inability, incongruousness, ineptitude, and (last, but certainly not least) stupidity is my straw house. Isn't it easy though, for me to sit behind this typewriter and destroy whatever my often eager brain gets its hooks into. No, I'm not perfect. I am unsure if there is a God. I don't believe in Socialism, either. I guess you could classify me as a total non-believer. No, that's not true. I believe in chaos. I dislike system and bureaucracy. I contradict myself constantly. Precisely because I feel like it. If I am not perfect, and you are not perfect, then I have every right to change any strong belief I do not hold onto into something else which I can't believe in. I'm not an optimist, but then again I'm not a pessimist. Actually I don't give a shit. I'm not apathetic though. I work to create chaos. I wish the world to revert back to its primeval beginning, just for the sake of chaos, total and uninterrupted anarchy.

Now that you are totally confused, I can begin to get deeper into this subject in the hope of not being able to clarify this matter. A person I sincerely respect, told me I was too much of an individualist, a bourgeois attitude. He told me that before I could truly criticize anything I either had to believe in some kind of system or, like Blake and D. H. Lawrence, evolve a new system. He went on to say that before citicizing anything I had to look into myself. All of which I was forced to agree with.

If I were to say that I felt that the masses of people could get along without any system, then surely I would be fooling myself. That doesn't mean to say that I feel that government is good or correct. I believe that everyone should be equal, but that is an impossibility. You all have talents that I can't even begin to subscribe to; on the other hand I am sure that I am talented. Why do I even want to think about a new system? Would anybody really be concerned about joining me? The answer to that is obvious. Each crying foetus that dives head first into this reality, is only concerned about one person. Himself. Though we pretend to depend on other people and in our society we do, it is not possible to rely on others to share in our egoism. Our spirituality is totally created by each individual psyche. That is the only truth left in our spiritually decaying life.

So, I believe in truth. My truth, nobody else's. Now you are asking a very simple, but very important question. "Why are you writing this column, then?" It's simple, I am better than all the rest of you out there. I am what is important, to me. If you don't want to be instructed by me, then it is your prerogative not to listen. It is something inherent in my soul to criticize. A neurotic obsession. I can't offer constructive criticism because I have not spent long hours on the road of life. Perhaps, when I am eighty-nine, and I know death is imminent, I will, with a flash of intuition come up with a system that will put man on the right path. But by that time I will probably be senile. It's only fair. If I am so sure that chaos is the only credibility, why should I not end up in its clutches?

Erindale College Canadian Forces Association

Several students at Erindale College, and many others on campuses across Canada, share something —aside from short haircuts— and that is, an affiliation with the Canadian Armed Forces Reserve (or Regular). Many of us on ROUTP, ROTP, OCT, or other programs are members of a Regiment, Squadron, or Ship, and never really have any meaningful interaction between corps. By introducing this needed interaction, a better appreciation of each other's (and our own) roles may be realized. It is intended to achieve this aim through the use of guest speakers, films, discussions on controversial topics, and through the use of simulations. This invitation is open to members of the Canadian Armed Forces, students and faculty (if applicable) and to any other interested persons.

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NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ACKSLINE

Cottage Saga Part II: Night Terror, Cold Asses and Hope.

By Daniel Acks
Medium II Columnist

Last week I concluded Part I with the lights of Barrie fading away and the protagonist (me), wondering what the future would bring. Here, in Part II, I bring you the future:

. . . Needing gas . . . service station up ahead.

"Let's stop, I'm kind of hungry and we need gas anyways."

As we got closer to the station I noticed a few motorcycles. As we were about to pull into the station, I realized there were a LOT of motorcycles. It was only when I saw the Satan's Choice jackets that I said:

"Hey, I'm not THAT hungry and we really don't need gas ANYways."

Always listening to my advice, my friends drove into the station. Since my hunger had left me (replaced by terror), I was told to watch the car while the two traitors went into the restaurant to stuff themselves.

So there I was, left alone in the dark, assigned to protect a car from about 1,000 mad bikers. First of all, it wasn't even my goddam car.

I leaned against the hood, attempting to act cool, nonchalant and tough all at the same time. It's a hard job especially when you're 5'8", and your idol is Woody Allen.

Suddenly, out of the dark, I could see about 5 hikers striding towards me.

Oh God, this is it. I'm going to die under a barrage of chains, pointed boots, and curses in some shitty little gas station out in the wilderness. Maybe somebody will write a poetic eulogy about me one day. Little consolation . . .

They came closer, stomping purposefully. They were face to face with me.

"Got the time?" the biggest one hollered.

I almost pissed my pants . . .

"Hey man, have you got the time?"

My mouth was dry and all I could manage was a croaky "uh".

"He's deaf or something."

"Must be a vegetable."

"Let's split."

And they did.

As they roared off down the road, my friends came out of the store.

"Same to you buddy", I yelled, my voice conveniently muffled by their engines.

"Any trouble Dan?"

"Naw", I said in my best Clint Eastwood drawl, "not any more."

And I winked knowingly.

Boy, did I have those bastards impressed. They even let me sit in the front seat.

At the cottage . . . Chalet type, facing the lake, dock, fireplace, really snazzy.

It's daylight, cold as hell. An idea is proposed — Let's go for a swim.

Terrific, these guys want to go in the water and I'm already freezing my balls off in front of the fire.

But I agree. (Remember, I now had an image to maintain, — goodbye Woody Allen).

The clothes come off and each of us take the plunge. It wasn't bad once you got used to the chill-blanes.

Another idea . . .

"Man, I'm going to walk across this lake."

I looked at my friend for whose ideas I always have the deepest respect. However, this was not one of his better ones. I had to let him know so without hurting his feelings.

"You're out of your fucking mind", I said, ever so subtly. He laughed smugly and then produced two large styrofoam shoes which he put on. Then, in front of my incredulous eyes he proceeded to walk, stark naked across the lake.

He was doing pretty good too, trucking along over the water until the wind came up. Already in the middle of the lake, I saw a look of despair pass across his face as he realized he was being blown farther from shore.

We saw him land in a pile of reeds on the opposite side of the lake. . . . Reached him 2 hours later — cold, wet, and shivering, with a lily pad stuck to him in such a way that even Adam would be proud. Dried off quick enough in front of the fire.

Back to normalcy . . . The sun was setting, telling us that our weekend was about spent.

Loaded all the gear into the car, then watched the lake as it reflected the dying sun.

Somehow, the scene had a sobering effect on us all, for it reminded us of our commitments back in the city. . . Saying goodbye to the boys as they drop me off . . .

Before I enter the house, I look up at the stars. It's comforting to know that they shine as brightly here as they do up at the cottage.

Gives me faith . . . courage . . . Where are those goddam bikers?

Thank God.

FIRST AID

If intestines protrude in an accident casualty, do not attempt to push them back under the skin, St. John Ambulance warns. The internal organs should be covered with a sterile cloth, the casualty placed on a stretcher and removed quickly to medical aid. Do not give anything by mouth.

Roy Woods proves disappointing

by Bob Glista
Medium II
Rock Review

Roy Wood one of the geniuses of English rock performed with little of the authority he is capable of.

On Sept. 25th Roy Wood and his band Wizard along with the front act of Michael Hasek took onto the stage at Ryerson Theatre.

Though my expectations concerning Roy Wood were disappointed for a front, I found Michael Hasek very enjoyable. Hasek played acoustic guitar and took care of vocals, while Mitchell Lewis accompanied him with an electric guitar. Though no Bob Dylan, he left a fine feeling with the audience to introduce Roy Wood.

Wood's concert did have some fine moments but fluctuated often taking mostly to the poorer end of the scale.

If you are unfamiliar with Roy Wood you may not be missing much now. Yet back in 1970 with his former group, The Move, they brought to us some of the best English Rock I've ever heard. If you ever get a chance to get your hands on their album entitled Shazam which came out in 1970 you will be listening to probably the album of that year. Roy Wood the prime mover of The Move was and still is a master of several instruments; and as far as technical knowhow he is surpassed by a mere few. Also his vocals which range from a tenor to a ruff-tuff style, which, by the way was the best thing about the concert are excellent. This is why I can't understand why Wood even with his new band would let himself deprive us of his superb talents.

The sound technicians at Ryerson didn't help matters much either. The control of sound level was the worst I've ever heard, damaging much of the instrumentation and vocals.

A lot of the material played was very old English AM rock 'n' roll. The only really fine piece they performed was an old Move tune called I'm a California Man.

Roy Wood is a very polite and genuine person, hard to find among rock stars and his music reflects his character. Yet he appeared in costume and make-up that was so irrelevant to him and his music it really made me wonder.

Maybe the band hasn't got it together yet, or they simply just don't complement Roy Wood's talents. But either way I look forward to better music from this fine musician.

Jim Croce: *In retrospect*

by Greg Tynda

"There never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do once you find them."

The summation of a life in four lines. For Jim Croce there never was enough time. Why is it men become legends after they die?

Jim Croce (1943-1973)

Within three months of his death, Jim Croce's three albums appeared on the top 10 LP charts across the country; a rare feat for an artist. His record sales to date have totalled well over the million mark, and already people are feeling the space left in the music world by his death. Jim Croce. Composer, poet, musician and a very warm person. Part of the reason for the space.

Jim Croce never was an overnight success nor had he been a musician all his life. His talents ranged from truck driving to radio announcing. He lived in Philadelphia most of his youth until moving to attend Villanova College where he managed a degree in History. It was in 1964, at Villanova where his music really began. Jim formed many groups and played at campus parties and dances. The groups fizzled and he returned to Philadelphia to do Soul commercials for a radio station. The street talk he used was to come in handy. From radio he moved to construction work, welding, hospital duties, truck driving and even teaching in a discipline school for problem schildren.

It was then he married, forming the folk team of Jim & Ingrid Croce. They moved to New York and began working coffeehouses.

Tommy West, a good friend of Jim's, introduced them to Terry Cashman, a record producer. In 1969, their first LP was released entitled "Jim & Ingrid." It was a disaster and for that reason, rarely discussed. Jim hated New York and the song he wrote about it was destined to fall prey to his first "single" album. Beautiful words and melody.

"Though all the streets are
crowded
There's something strange
about it
Lived there about a year and I
never once felt at home
I learned a lot of lessons
awful quick
And I'm telling you that they
were not the nice kind
And it's been so long since I
have felt fine. . .
That's the reason that I've
got to get out of here
I'm so alone
Don't you know that I've
got to get out of here
'Cause New York's not
my home."

Jim Croce liked people and it was these people which he often wrote about in his songs that finally brought him to fame. With the single "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" cascading the radio stations, and an album by the same name, ironically, Jim Croce became an overnight success.

It wasn't just the poetic words and the complementing melodies which made him so popular, it was the man's style. You can tell by listening to any of his albums that the man experienced what he wrote. As Croce puts it, "If you mean what you're singing, people understand." It's hard to choose a favorite album. You don't choose between works of art. . .you just enjoy them. With Croce's versatile voice and the classical guitar fill-ins of Maury Muehleisen, his first solo album is a work of art. Songs include: Operator (That's not the way it feels), Photographs and Memories, Walkin' Back to Georgia, his later released single, Time in a Bottle and my number one selection Tomorrow's Gonna Be a Brighter Day. His words are so exact.

"Well I'm sorry for the things
that I told you
But words only go so far and
if I had my way
I would reach into heaven
and I'd pull you down
A star for a present and I'd
make you a chain
Out of diamonds and pearls
from a summer sea
But all I can give you is a
kiss in the morning
And a sweet apology. . ."

My bias towards Jim Croce is obvious, but not ill-founded. The quote from the beginning of this article by the way, is from his LP, from Time in a Bottle. Only by listening to this album will you convince yourself that what his publicity photos try to imply is true: Jim Croce is a tough guy with a very warm heart.

You Don't Mess Around With Jim
ABC Records
ABCX 756.

NEXT WEEK: Part II: Jim Croce: Life & Times

Genesis: Live Charisma Cas 1666

by Bob Glista

Genesis, an English group is now being focussed on as one of the most interesting things to hit the rock scene in the past year.

The group itself has been together for quite a few years now, but their records until the recent release of "Selling England by the Pound", seemed always overlooked by prospective buyers. If you are unacquainted with the group, "Genesis Live" is a very good place to start. It contains some of their best work and though the songs are not done quite as well technically as in studio versions; for a live album the recording is very acceptable.

The album starts off with Watcher of the Skies. A fine song featuring the very talented Tony Banks on keyboards. By the way, if you have never heard a mellotron played with virtuosity, you must listen to this musician. The album consists of four other songs, all of good taste, in which the Musical Box shines out as my favourite.

Peter Gabriel, lead vocalist, is often featured throughout their songs, and adds so much more character to the music. Also a man you shouldn't miss in concert. The rest of the five man group performs very well, especially the drummer Phil Collins.

Though I may be biased, as they are my favourite group, this album is a definite "buy" to anyone interested in rock.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Des McAnuff (author of "A Lime in the Morning"), Alex Dmitriev (director), Bob Dermer (Mica Blake), Richard Fitzpatrick (The Referee).

Alex Dmitriev, Director

By Cathie Rosa
Medium II Theatre Critic

The director of the now playing "A Lime in the Morning" is too, a young and remarkable man. Mr. Dmitriev has a few more years on Des McAnuff, at the age of 25. As in Des' case, Alex has had an extensive background in theatre.

The greatest part of Alex's formal theatrical training took place in London, England. He has also studied a number of specialized areas of theatre such as voice, mime, text, technique and movement.

Alex's acting career spans almost twenty productions in such fine plays as "King Lear" and "A Man for All Seasons."

Alex's direction for "A Lime in the Monring" is his fourth attempt. Last season he made a successful hit with "The Foursome" also produced at The Toronto Centre for the Arts. Before these plays he also directed "Self-Accusation" and "Cinderella."

His list of triumphs is eye-opening and shows a trend toward the future in a fruitful and decidedly exciting look towards new productions.

Desmond McAnuff playwright, composer

By Cathie Rosa
Medium II Theatre Critic

Des McAnuff starts the Toronto Centre for the Arts new season with "A Lime in the Morning". This play is relatively new but so is everything of Des' who is all of 21 years of age. His earliest pieces of work "Urbania" and "The Champion", have toured Scarborough High Schools in 1971 and 1972.

The University of Toronto was graced with one of Des' plays in April 1973. "Leave to Beaver is Dead" was produced at Hart House Theatre, directed by Wayne Fairhead and followed in July 1973 at the Glen Morris Theatre.

"Silent Edward" has played at the Young Peoples' Theatre, Ontario Place, and the Ontario Science Centre in August 1973 and at the Studio Theatre in Hamilton Place in September 1973.

"A Lime in the Morning" was first produced by the Shelter Theatre at Ryerson in February of this year, before its opening September 25.

"Troll" was also one of the year's fine productions at Toronto Free Theatre. It ran for two months receiving some of the finest reviews.

With a list of plays like this behind him you'd think he was a seasoned veteran but at 21 who can be a veteran at anything. Obviously he has a bright future ahead of him.

Playwrighting is not the only talent of Mr. McAnuff's. He has acted a good deal also in such plays as "Hamlet", "The Zoo Story", "Annie Get Your Gun" and the second cast of the Toronto production of "Hair." He has practiced every kind of theatre from straight drama, to comedy and musicals.

His talents do not stop there either. He has had a taste of directing along with Martin Kunch in Carol Bolt's "Red Emma" at Toronto Free Theatre this year.

And still another task of his is taken up in the art of lecturing in some of Toronto's high schools, and as far as Cornwall and Iroquois for the Ontario Arts Council.

His talents are probably so diversified due to his wide range in education. He has attended the Rex Seven Oaks Theatre School as his basic training or boot camp. The studying of mime was under Adrian Pecknold of The Canadian Mime Theatre. He has been a special student in Writer's Workshops at Ryerson and York. Des' musical sense comes from many years of study under a number of teachers.

His musical talents can be heard now in "A Lime in the Morning."

We certainly will hear more from Des McAnuff in the future and the prospects are more than interesting but will be stunning portrayals of life as this young man sees it.

Chills, Thrills And Other Delights!

By Cathie Rosa
Medium II Theatre Critic

"A Lime in the Morning" opened September 25 at the Toronto Centre for the Arts.

The play is written by a young Toronto playwright, Des McAnuff (all of 21 years of age), and is artfully directed by Alex Dmitriev.

The play is a chilling story about Mica Blake, an old man who decides to take up residence in a sewer. The old hobo lives from hand to mouth helped along by a number of children called the "Bobos". Blake does not live entirely alone but has a family of raccoons and his wife Sally (a store mannequin) for company.

Unfortunately Mica Blake's world is descended upon by "The Weird" as the "bobos" call him, or The Referee. He enters lock, stock and barrel with an empty bird cage, a "dornklop" (skateboard) and his "never, never suitcase." This suitcase brings friendship to Blake and the Referee because of its never ending supply of Scotch, Mica's favorite drink.

This friendship is saluted through their trading blood with a rusty lid. If this interesting bit of stage business doesn't turn your stomach, through the ingenious effect of blood packets the next little trade will. The Referee wants his blood back and in order to appease this wish, he cuts the thumb off of the drunken, sleeping Blake. This is a revolting sight right at the end of the first act.

If this isn't enough the Referee makes it harder and harder for the old man as the second act progresses leading finally to the smashing of Sally into little pieces, and the killing of one of the raccoons.

The only important statement Blake seems to be able to utter is "Have a lime in the morning and everything else will taste sweet."

This play is a horrifying display of violence. The Referee seems to be the more powerful of the two because he stays alive, but I'm not sure if either are winners. They struggle to the end in a world so fantastically real and unreal. The mention of facts about Toronto and its associations gives us something to identify with; but the vulgarity of the actions and the disgusting site of residence that Blake has chosen for himself alienates us terribly.

The play is so tormenting to the audience due to the visual sight of the thumb and the dead raccoon that it looks like it should definitely hold some deep oppressed meaning, which I unfortunately missed. The display so stunned me that I rejected thought for the fear of what other horrifying things might come to me. In other words the idea is not simply or easily identified by the audience. Des. McAnuff said he had worked a great length of time on this play. I wished he'd have hinted at the secret.

On the whole the illusions of the blood letting and lighting and set design are likely to fascinate greatly. Bob Dermer as Mica Blake portrays the idea of the crazed hermit, who really knows what the life above his sewer has to offer to him and knows better than to return.

Richard Fitzpatrick as the Referee looks like the symbol of the same world above that brings insanity and chaos into life. The reversal of roles and the power struggle that results from their fine interaction is bound to provide you with chills, thrills and other delights.

Hosanna! Hosanna The People Cry!

By Cathie Rosa
Medium II Theatre Critic

The people did, and so they brought it back to the Global Village Theatre for a short run before it leaves Toronto for Broadway.

"Hosanna" is the title of Michel Tremblay's latest spectacle. Bill Glassco is the director of this monumental success, in its first translated run. Its career started at the Tarragon Theatre some time ago to audiences that just wouldn't quit.

This sensational story of Hosanna, one of Montreal's foremost drag queens is told with all the sympathy that a story of this kind could desire. It reflects the heartbreak of the number one fallen at the feet of his peers.

Richard Monette is the incredible actor who portrays Hosanna. He is so vibrant and alive as Hosanna that as one refers to the actions of Hosanna the drag queen or Claude. the hairdresser one might refer to them as "her". Monette's careful study of womanly traits in even the wringing of a hand look so realistic that until he finally removes his drag costume are you almost sure of what he is.

Richard Donat, Hosanna's lover is the opposite in outward appearance. He portrays Curiette, the biker, equipped with leather jacket and pointed toe boots. As straight as he looks, Hosanna reaches the other side.

Hosanna is seen on the night after the tragedy of her / his life has taken place. It is Hallowe'en and there is a party at one of the most prominent gay bars. The theme of the party was set as "famous women of history". Hosanna has always dreamed of being as beautiful as Elizabeth Taylor in "Cleopatra". Hosanna has worked for weeks preparing for this party and in making himself as beautiful as possible. The night having arrived, all his jealous friends have decided to play a monstrous trick on him, whereby everyone else has also dressed up like Elizabeth Taylor in "Cleopatra" and the final is that they have done so better than Hosanna.

Hosanna tells this story in the second act with soft purple lights showing himself as the sole figure in this state of limbo. Monette changes tempo and mood with brilliance and a steady control. Hosanna so captures the audience with his story that the interruption of Curiette's return is almost resented by the audience and the intimacy thus is broken.

Hosanna is one of the most thought provoking plays I have yet seen and it contributes greatly to an education in reality rarely satisfied.

Applause was all the audience could give at the end but it deserved more.

Vive Tremblay!

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EDUCATION

PALO ALTO, CALIF. (I.P.)—In an era of universal access to higher education, the overriding need of colleges to "to establish or re-establish a viable common core curriculum for general liberal arts education," according to Sidney Hook, senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

This is not merely a return to the educational system of the past, he argues. "By and large, the educational offering of the past was an eclectic overlay on a decayed classical curriculum, modified in piecemeal fashion to meet industrial and commercial needs," Hook maintains.

"It was not inspired by a coherent philosophy of education. It grew without planning. Until the student has reached a point of maturity where he can undertake his own education with self-knowledge and confidence, the education he receives through schooling must be based on his objective needs."

Most of the present "weaknesses and absurdities" in liberal arts curricula stem from failure to recognize this basic point, Hook contends. Abolishing requirements not only for specific courses but even for general areas of study has "disastrous consequences. Today one can take little for granted regarding the typical college graduate's knowledge of the past or the present, his intellectual skills, and his cultural sensibilities.

"In most institutions general education curriculums fell victim to the impatience of superior-endowed students desirous of embarking upon specialized careers who, often abetted by the departments of their specialties, sought exemption from their required courses.

"Instead of exploring the possibility of discriminatory exemption based on intelligent guidance and demonstrated capacity, the question was posed in terms of the retention or abolition of the courses in question. To a large extent the dissatisfaction of these superior students reflected the failure of the teaching in these courses to make the problems and materials studied stimulating and intellectually challenging.

"Because the greatest educational honors and rewards went to publication and research rather than to creative teaching, the general education courses were turned over to young and inexperienced teachers, fresh from their immersion in narrow and highly technical doctoral research projects, by whom the assignment was often regarded as a chore.

"Not long after this tendency developed, the colleges were swamped with large numbers of students who previously had been considered unable to profit by any schooling beyond the secondary level. The convergence of pressures—from specially gifted students who felt that general education courses hindered their professional futures, and from the disadvantaged and poorly qualified students for whom the courses seemed at least initially beyond reach—set up a strong tide of negatively critical opinion. There was surprisingly little resistance, even from those who were convinced of the educational validity of general liberal education, to demands for the abandonment of curricular requirements—especially when those demands intertwined with political issues that emerged in stormy fashion on American campuses.

"More and more students, with the encouragement of some faculty members, demanded to 'do their own thing' not after their introduction to the organized disciplines of the required curriculum but at the very outset of their college careers." As one teacher put it, "The whole idea of mastery is dead."

For those who regard higher education as simply part of the Establishment, calling the very concept of objectivity into question, "truth is sacrificed with an easy conscience," Hook argues. "An unprejudiced survey of the general liberal education curriculum, so vehemently downgraded, discloses that it includes a study of the great revolutionary classics, movements, and events of the modern world.

"If its teaching entailed a propagandistic approach to, and indoctrination in, bourgeois values, it would be hard to explain the emergence of student radical leadership, most of which was neutered in this curriculum. Never have academic manners and morals sunk so low as in recent years.

"They seem more appropriate to protagonists in class struggles facing each other across the barricades than to a community of scholars (but) I have not surrendered hope that the intellectual and moral responsibility of American educators will reassert itself, and the quality of American education improve.

"The surging tides of irrationalism that have spawned some of the shoddiest proposals for painless and guaranteed education that were ever heralded as reforms will recede as the shipwrecked careers and lives of their victims become visible."

RELIGION

A right to life

by John Kerry
Medium II
Columnist

There are several issues on which I have strong convictions. One of these is capital punishment, another is the ordination of women, yet another is the matter of abortion. It is this last mentioned one which I intend to offer a discourse upon at this time. The others I will touch upon later. This is an extremely sensitive topic, which is currently involved in a great deal of controversy. An example of this is the case of Dr. Morgenthaler, the self-confessed abortionist. It is also one which involves a great deal of emotionalism. Both sides have, I believe, preyed upon the individual's emotion in the hopes of gaining a convert to their cause. Hopefully I will not fall prey to this, instead, I hope to provide the reasons for my belief as cold unemotional facts, that is my goal, whether I succeed or not is up to me. You be the judge.

The first order of business is for us to understand just what the word abortion means. Oxford's Universal Dictionary defines it as "1. Giving untimely birth to offspring; the procuring of premature delivery so as to destroy offspring. 2. Arrest of development of any organ. 3. The imperfect offspring of miscarriage." Obviously the definition in which we shall interest ourselves is the first one. For those interested, this definition dates from 1710. The actual process of abortion may have been modified a little from 1955, when the dictionary was compiled, but not sufficiently to render a 264 year old definition obsolete.

Also, before we continue, I feel there is one more item that should be cleared up. I trust that you, the reader, will remember that I am not discussing therapeutic abortion. Where the health or life of the mother is endangered, and particularly where birth would also result in the death of the child, then I believe an abortion can be condoned, but under only these circumstances. No other reasons qualify.

Bascially there are two main reasons which I use to support my argument against abortion. It is these reasons which I am going to present to you in this discourse. To some of you these may be old hat while others may not have even thought about them. I hope you will listen to them all and then, and only then, consider the matter of abortion.

Firstly, let us consider the question "Is the fetus alive? Is it a person?" This is a very crucial question. Around it have been formed many arguments for and against abortion. It is this question, the answer to which can settle the case, that I have chosen to lead off with. My answer is yes. Those of you who read my column last time probably know the reason for this. If you did not, however, read my "How many lives has a Christian?" I shall explain my reasoning for you. It is my belief that a person has three lives. Lives two and three are of no importance in this argument. These are, respectively, our life on earth and our afterlife, the one spent elsewhere, in heaven or some other place. It is the first life which is crucial. This first life, I believe, is spent in the body of the mother and is of nine months duration. It is my firm conviction that the fetus is indeed a living person. Therefore it is, I feel, morally wrong to kill it through the act of abortion.

My other reason has to do with the act of intercourse itself. I believe that this act is a very beautiful one. It is the union of two beings into one physically. It is a part of the human nature of man. This cannot be denied. Its very naturalness is part of the reason for its great beauty. It signifies not only physical union but also spiritual union. This is so if the act is one of love. Procreation is a natural by-product of this. It is a part of the act. It is another reason why this act is a beautiful one. It should be accepted for what it is, the natural outcome of a natural act. To take this away is to take away beauty. It simply should not be done. A person may use contraceptives to prevent such an occurrence. That is one thing. But to kill, through abortion, the fetus, is another. Contraceptives can be condoned, abortion cannot.

These are then my reasons for opposing abortion. Those of you who would like to react to this column may do so. Simply address your comments to the Religion Columnist, c/o the University Journal, Room 5005. Thank you and God bless.

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sports

SPORTS EDITORIAL
AMATEUR SPORTS IN CANADA

by Craig Wilson,
Sports Editor

In September of 1970, the Canada Sport Centre started operating as a result of some recommendations in the Task Force Report on Sport in 1969. The opening of the National Administrative Centre for Sport and Recreation in Ottawa has probably been Canada's single most important step forward in the area of amateur sport. The Canada Sport Centre is almost solely supported by the federal government which in 1973, through the Department of National Health and Welfare, granted over $2,500,000 to the governing sports bodies in the Centre.

As it may seem, the Centre is not solely dedicated to the production of Canadian Olympics champions. Marc Lalonde, Minister of Health and Welfare, explains that the government hopes the good old days of Canadian hitchhiking or paying their own way to championships are over. Most of the money diverted by the government to the Sport Centre is being used to aid in the payment of expenses of national championships, international meets, training programs, special events and administration. Lalonde also explains that no athlete will miss out on national or international competition because of non-existent finances.

Another integral function of the Centre is to provide good management and administration to the many sporting bodies in Canada. Reinforcement of the administrative strength in these sporting bodies would hopefully eliminate one of Canada's most severe handicaps in sport-poor sports administration. The administrative centre houses 39 various sporting bodies representing almost every section of the country. The centre also offers 24 non-resident associations (as well as the other 39) the services of its facilities which include computers, libraries, translators, public relations consultants and even an accounting branch.

Ideally, the concept of what the Sport Centre means is excellent, but like any diversified organization, it is not without its misgivings. Dan Pugliese, the executive administrator of the National Sport and Recreation Centre, explains that there are fears among certain sporting bodies that they are losing their identity and becoming part of a mould being formed by the centre. Pugliese says that the problems are closely related to growing pains and are inevitable. The variety of associations of sporting bodies are in many different stages of development. Once again, the purpose of the Sport Centre is to unify the bodies of sport into a workable entity to service amateur sport in Canada. Hopefully, practical experience will be gained with the assorted problems as time goes on.

The upcoming '76 Olympics in Montreal may present a few difficulties for the Canada Sport Centre. Looking at the situation realistically, Pugliese hopes that Canadians will not measure the success of the program by Canada's failures or lack of successes in Montreal. He emphasizes that, for the present, the Centre is concerned with educating the people and the media that we now have the opportunities and facilities for broadening the scope and base of sport in Canada for the 1980's. And as I related in last week's editorial, the meanings of medals are not as important, especially at this stage, as developing an enthusiasm for sport in general through participation and satisfaction.

I think the question that stands out in my mind is why a program like this has not been initiated sooner? Certainly, part of the problem lies with the people who are responsible for proliferating an awareness of sports with Canadians; the sportswriters. I believe they have failed in being not critical and analytical enough on the Canadian sports system. Most of the existing knowledge of sports that the typical Canadian has today has been interpreted through the eyes of the sportswriters. Sports is an art form, and like the theatre, needs critical writing for improvement, reconstruction and then change. The Canada Sport Centre may help to change this and if change evolves, Canadian sport can only take a turn for the

Varsity's No. 1

by Bruce Drysdale
Medium II
Sports Reporter

The University of Toronto Varsity Blues retained possession of the first place last Saturday by crushing the Queen's University Golden Gaels 32-9 at Varsity Stadium.

Despite an early Queens touchdown in the first two minutes of play, Varsity stormed back on the strength of two Mark Bragagnollo touchdowns to give the Golden Gaels their second defeat in three games.

Queen's received the first break before the game was one minute old. Varsity's third down punt by Mike Solovnin was short. A subsequent no-yards penalty gave Queen's the ball on the Blues 27-yard line.

Quarterback Raold Serebrin threw two quick passes down to the 1-yard line. Serebrin scored from there on a roll-out around the left end. Kicker Will Kennedy missed the convert.

Varsity quarterback Dave Langley worked on the running game, continually sending Bragagnollo and Libert Castillo onto the line. The Golden Gaels stopped them time and time again to force Varsity to give up the ball.

The first break for the Blues occurred when Lubomir Alexov intercepted a screen pass at midfield. Bob Hedges then ran for a first down. Queens buckled down and the drive fizzled.

Halfway through the second quarter the Blues broke through. All the practice in the first quarter paid off as Castillo and Bragagnollo found gaps in the Queen's defence for three first down runs to the Golden Gaels 12-yard line. A two yard run and a missed pass to Esteban Andrjowicz in the end zone resulted in a third down and eight from the 10.

Coach Ron Murphy sent the play in from the bench. Langley dropped back to pass as he looked to his left. He suddenly turned quickly to his right almost fell on his face, which would have turned the ball over to Queen's at their own 25-yard line. Maintaining his balance, Langley found receiver Brent Elsey open for the screen pass. The toss was complete and Elsey was escorted into the end zone. Don Wright's convert gave Varsity a 7-6 lead.

On the ensuing kick-off, Wright kicked the ball into the end zone. Queen's managed to return the ball to the 2-yard line but the poor field position resulted in a safety touch.

Queen's retained possession of the ball, but a strong Blues defense held, and the Golden Gaels were forced to punt. A high snap sent the ball sailing over punter Tom Taylor's head and he was forced into another safety touch.

The Blues had one last scoring chance in the first half. Wright tried a 38-yard field goal, his second of three attempts for the game. This one went wide, as did the other two. Varsity led 11-6.

The Blues started strong in the second half. The offensive line, led by Don Dawson, Jim Nicoletti and Sokovnin, opened gaping holes aginst the battered Queen's line, which was visibly weaker from its first half efforts.

A pass to Elsey and a couple of runs by Bragagnollo gave Mark his first touchdown from 12-yards out.

The Golden Gaels tried to make a game of it by marching down the field, successfully completing third-down gambles to the Varsity 7-yard line. That was as far as they could go as Kennedy was forced to kick a 13-yard field goal. That ended the Queen's scoring but the Blues just wouldn't let up.

At the end of the third quarter, Langley found Elsey wide open for a 40-yard strike to the Queen's 14. As they changed ends Bragagnollo ran 12-yards to set up his second touchdown, a two yard romp on a pitch from Langley, who was running the quarterback option play.

With Varsity leading 25-9, two of the game's most exciting plays were called back because of penalties. The first one, a 56-yard kick-off return by Queen's Peter McNab, was called back for holding.

The second one occurred on a third down Varsity punt. Sokovnin fumbled the ball but the big fella found running back Steve Kwiatkowski open for a pass to give the Blues a first down. This was called back for ineligible receivers downfield.

Queen's picked up the fake punt idea. They used it twice; the first time it was successful, the second time Richard Naktsu nearly beheaded the receiver with a bone-crushing hit to prevent a reception.

Al Brenchley was in at quarterback by now for the Blues. A pass to flanker Steve Ince and another to reserve tight end Jim Trimm set up a 5-yard T.D. run by Kwiatkowski. Wright's convert ended the scoring at 32-9.

It was obvious that Queen's missed All-Canadian fullback Dave Hadden as the usually strong running attack was held to just 32-yards rushing. Tight end Greg Anderson was the team's most effective player by gaining 101 yards in passes.

The Blues defence again played a solid game, especially in the second half when Queen's had minus 2-yards rushing. Nick Desimini and Guido Iantorno were instrumental in blocking the outside running as the defensive line applied constant pressure in the middle. Nakatsu and Joe Nizich were particularly strong in the defensive backfield.

Bragagnollo was the Blues offensive leader, collecting 145 of the 366-yards on the ground. Langley and Brenchley threw for a total of 144 yards. The offensive line deserves a lot of credit. They fought it out "in the trenches" as the saying goes and overpowered the opposition.

The five foot-five inch Nakatsu said after the game that the defence played together. All they wanted was to keep Queen's from scoring until the offense was able to move.

Quarterback Langely said it was the most well balanced offense he has ever played with. He also credits coach Wayne Dunkley last year's Varsity quarterback, with the success he's had. "Wayne has taught me more in a month and a half", Dave says, "than I learned in five years of high school and college ball."

In other Intercollegiate games, Ottawa trounced York 55-23, Wilfred Laurier bombed Waterloo 41-7, McMaster nipped Guelph 25-21. Loyola downed McGill 22-8, Western triumphed over Windsor 30-16 and Bishops edged Carleton 21-16.

O-QUIFC STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
East Division							
Toronto	3	3	0	0	86	46	6
Bishops	3	2	0	1	41	32	5
Ottawa	3	2	1	0	108	60	4
McGill	3	1	2	0	51	62	2
Loyola	3	1	2	0	46	50	2
Carleton	3	1	2	0	41	52	2
Queens	3	1	2	0	35	67	2

Li gets two as Erindale ties Scarborough

By Leo Delia

Scarborough and Erindale played their first regular season soccer game on Mon. Sept. 23, 1974 which ended in a two all tie.

It was an excellently played game which showed the ability of the Erindale team in coming from behind. Erindale was down by two goals before ten minutes had elapsed in the first half. But a great goal by Paul Li late in the first half put the Erindale squad back in the game. Then in the second half Mark Li scored again to earn the tie for Erindale.

When the game started it seemed Scarborough would run over Erindale as they moved in on the net at will. The Erindale defense was having a great deal of trouble trying to contain the Scarborough forwards. The Erindale defense was forced into taking fouls, one of which resulted in the 1st Scarborough goal. The Scarborough team was given an indirect free kick just outside the penalty box. The shot was taken by John Gough who made no mistake, heating the Erindale goalie, Henry Chan cleanly.

The second Scarborough goal came after approximately 10 minutes of play, when Spiros Stamopoulas (Scar.) beat Norris del Bel Bullez (Erin.) and passed the ball to Pompeo Mozza (Scar.) who was in alone on Henry Chan. Chan had no chance whatsoever on the shot. But half way through the first half Spiros Stamopoulas suffered a leg injury when he collided with Tony Amaral of Erindale. Spiros left the game but returned in the second half. Erindale got their first goal shortly after Stamopoulas was injured. Paul took a pass at mid field and broke in on net and beat Robert Judd the coach and goalie for Scarborough. From then on Erindale took control of the game. The defense tightened and the forwards began to move the ball in on the Scarborough net.

At the end of the 1st half the score was 2 to 1 for Scarborough. But Erindale continued to pressure the Scarborough defense in the 2nd half which earned them their tie. The Erindale captain Mark Li passed the ball ahead of Paul Li who raced for the ball and beat Robert Judd with a beautiful shot into the left hand corner. After the Erindale goal both teams seemed to go into a defensive shell with neither team trying to make mistakes. Erindale might have won the game when late in the 2nd half Mark Li was given a free kick from just outside the penalty box, but his shot went wide and the score remained 2 to 2.

The players for both teams are as follows:

Scarborough—Robert Judd, (Goalie coach), Sal G. (3 captain), Pompeo Mozza (9), Paul Giles (6), Spiros Stamopoulas (11), Paul Viachos (7), Frank Amato (12), Jan Stewart (5), Dennis Ward (2), Gene Stukey (4), John Gough (8), Rick Sabga (10).

Erindale—Henry Chan (Goalie), Louis Martelleiro (3), Earl Mullings (9), Ken Franco (13), Tony Amaral (8), Hassan Pereira (6), Paul Li (12), Mark Li (11), Ted Stitoki (5), Herman So (15), Enzo Mancuso (4), Norris del Bel Bullez (2), Olek Lewitsky (14), Eddie Njan (10), Stan Williams (Coach), Wayne Quintal (Manager).

Ballard lashes out

Harold Ballard, the owner of Maple Leaf Gardens, has lashed out against officals of Hockey Canada. Ballard, who said he was tired of verbal shots from Hockey Canada officials, said the officials mislead the public with statements concerning the Toronto game of the current Canada-Russia hockey series. The Hockey Canada officials accused Ballard of withholding 160 thousand dollars in gate receipts from Team Canada '72.

Mustangs go down to defeat

WINDSOR—The University of Western Ontario Mustangs handed the University of Windsor its first loss Saturday in Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference play. They defeated the Lancers 28-16 in their game at Windsor.

Windsor also has two wins. Western now has two wins and a tie.

Chris Skopelianos paced Western with a 96-yard punt return, field goals of 16 and 17 yards and two converts.

Bud Wilson and Rick Scarborough, who each rushed 15. times for 61 yards, scored the mustang touchdowns.

Brian Craig kicked a pair of singles. Windsor punter John Alexander conceded a safety touch in the fourth quarter to round out London's scoring.

Windsor scored in the final three minutes when quarterback Rick Muldoon passed seven yards to Larry Sandre for a touchdown.

Dave Pegg kicked three field goals from 15, 23 and 19 yards and added a convert.

Pegg now has 12 field goals in 14 attempts after three games and is within six field goals of the league record of 18 set by John Wintermeyer at Queens University last season.

Western lead 6-3 at the end of the first quarter, 10-6 at the half and broke the game open with a 15-point spree in the third quarter.

The Mustangs rushed for 165 yards and passed for 199.

Laurier U. wins third

KITCHENER—The Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks rolled to their third consecutive victory in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference with a 41-7 victory over University of Waterloo Warriors at Kitchener.

The defeat for the Warriors was their second. They have one tie.

Laurier quarterback Gord Taylor engineered four touchdowns along the ground and one in the air on a 19-yard pass to Warren Howe. Other Laurier touchdowns were scored by Taylor, Rick Haswell, Mike Weiler and Rick Chalupka.

John Wintermeyer added two field goals and converted all five touchdowns.

Laurier amassed 496 yards total offence, 428 along the ground. Warriors had 183 yards on the ground and 62 in the air.

Bob Kendall ran 50 yards on Warriors first play from scrimmage in the first quarter on a handoff from quarterback Steve Connell. Tim Craine converted.

Marauders vanquish Gryphons

GUELPH—The McMaster University Marauders enjoyed a ten-point lead three times Saturday, then held on to defeat the University of Guelph Gryphons for their first win in three Ontario-Quebec intercollegiate football conference starts.

Guelph has only a tie in three games.

In a wide-open offensive display by both teams, Gryphons rolled up 532 yards, 359 in the air, as Brad Hall connected on 19 of 38 passes. Marauders ran up 414 yards.

Ross Tripp, who ran for 151 yards and caught three passes for 55 yards, sparked McMaster.

McMaster quarterback Mike Long threw a 25-yard pass to Tripp and hit on a 63-yard pass-and-run play to Flanker Larry Baines.

Art Shaw, who gained 105 yards, scored the other McMaster touchdown on a two-yard run.

Len Wheeler converted the three touchdowns and added a 19-yard field goal and a single.

Hall, Mark Brown and Craig Holt scored the Guelph touchdowns. Hall scored from the one-yard line, Brown on an eight-yard run and Holt on an eight-yard pass from Hall.

Sport capsules . . .

Jimmy Connors is the leading candidate for a Golden Racquet award as tennis player of the year. The 21-year-old who won the United States, Wimbledon and Australian championships this season has drawn 200 points in the voting. An international panel of tennis writers representing the U.S., Britain, Australia and Italy submit ballots.

George Foreman says he will resume full training early next week in preparation for his world heavyweight title fight with Muhammed Ali in the African nation of Zaire. The fight, originally scheduled for last week, was rescheduled for October 30th when Foreman was injured in a practice bout.

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Aquatic Activities	Men / Co-Ed	Location	Instructional Time Table		
Learn-to-Swim	Men	Pool	Sec.A	M.W.	4–4.45 pm
			Sec.B	T.R.	4–4.45 pm
			Sec.C	W.	12–1 pm
Stroke Improvement	Men	Pool	Sec.A	M.F.	12–1 pm
			Sec.B	T.R.	1–2 pm
Basic Life Saving *(Bronze Medallion)*	Men	Pool	Sec.A	T.R.	12–1 pm
			Sec.B	M.F.	1–2 pm
			Sec.C	T.R.	3–4 pm
Advanced R.L.S.S.	Men	Pool	Sec.A	M.W.	11–12 noon
			Sec.B	F.	3–4.45 pm
			Sec.C	Individual time table	
Leader *(Red Cross)*	Co-Ed	Pool	Sec.A	W.	6.30–9.30 pm
Skin and Scuba Diving	Co-Ed	Pool	Sec.A	W.	1–2 pm
			Sec.B	W.	6.30–7.30 pm
		U.C. Room 313	Lecture	M.	1–2 pm
Master Swimming	Co-Ed	University Settlement Pool	Sec.A	M.W.F.	5.30–7 pm
			Sec.B	T.R.	7–8 am

Gymnasium Activities	Men / Co-Ed	Location	Instructional Time Table		
Conditioning & Pre-Ski Exercises	Co-Ed	Wrestling Room	Sec.A	F.	12–1 pm
			Sec.B	M.W.	4–5 pm
			Sec.C	T.R.	4–5 pm
Fitness Appraisal	Co-Ed	Half Landing	M.T.W.R.F.		4–6 pm
			By appointment only – Phone 928-3084		
Judo *(Beginner)*	Co-Ed	Wrestling Room	Sec.A	T.R.	12–1 pm
			Sec.B	T.W.	7–9 pm
			Sec.C	Sat.	10–12 noon
Judo *(Advanced)*	Co-Ed	Wrestling Room	Sec.A	M.W.	12–1 pm
			Sec.B	T.R.	1–2 pm
			Sec.C	Sat.	10–12 noon
Karate *(Beginner)*	Co-Ed	Wrestling Room	Sec.A	W.	1–2.30 pm
			Sec.B	Sat.	2–4 pm
		Upper Gym	Sec.C	W.	12–2 pm
			Sec.D	M.F.	5–7 pm
Karate *(Advanced)*	Co-Ed	Upper Gym	Sec.A	M.F.	5–7 pm
			Sec.B	W.	12–2 pm
		Fencing Room	Sec.C	Sat.	2–4 pm
Golf *(Register Room 106, Hart House after Oct.21)*	Co-Ed	Fencing Room *Starting Nov. 4*	M.T.W.R.F.		12–2 pm
			R.		7–9 pm

Recreation	Men / Co-Ed	Location	Time Table	
Weight Training	Co-Ed	Boxing Room	M.T.W.R.F.	8 am – 10 pm
			Sat.	9 am – 4.30 pm
			Sun.	10 am – 4.30 pm
Recreational Swim	Men	Pool	M.W.R.F.	10 am – 4.45 pm
			T.	12 noon – 4.45 pm
			Sat. & Sun.	12 noon – 4.30 pm
Recreational Swim	Co-Ed	Pool	M.T.W.R.F.	6.30 - 7.30 pm
			M.F.	7.30 – 10 pm
Jogging & Circuit Training	Co Ed	Track	M.T.W.R.F.	8 am – 10 pm
			Sat.	9 am – 4.30 pm
			Sun.	10 am – 4.30 pm

Note Starting October 20 the Athletic Wing will be open Sundays

For Further Information

contact R.B. Campbell, Room 107, Hart House 928-3084

Things to say when offered a Golden:

– Don't mind if I do.
– Sure. Why not?
– Well, if you insist.
– As long as you're having one.
– Yes, please.
– Get me a cold one.
– No, thanks. I've got one.
– I thought you'd never ask.

Molson Golden
A good smooth ale
Do you know what you're missing?